









## Titusville Morning Herald.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1870.

## New Advertisements To-day.

For Sale—A Residence in Westfield, N. Y. Good Investment—Geo. J. Sherman. Notice—John Furell. Letter Lull—J. H. Cogswell, P. M.

This delivery of oil yesterday, on the Dec. 1st "call," amounted to 5,019 barrels, making a total to last night, of 23,801 barrels.

WE reserve comment upon the President's message to Congress, and owing to the pressure upon our columns postpone other articles and communications of local interest.

EXTRA HERALD.—We gave the public the President's message in an early hour yesterday afternoon in the form of an "extra" HERALD, a large edition of which was disposed of, and the call continued long after the stock was exhausted.

CHERRY COAL MINES.—We publish this morning a letter from Oil City, received a week since, but inadvertently deferred. The subject is an important one, however, to the people of the oil region, and will be read with interest.

"OUR PAPER."—The second number of this little periodical, issued by Stettin, Westheimer & Co., appears to-day. It is especially devoted to the interests of the Oil Price Clothing House, but contains a variety of entertaining reading matter, and has a gratuitous circulation of 5,000 copies.

MESSRS. HOLMES & FARNWORTH have opened a general news and stationery store at Titusville. They will also keep a full line of domestic and imported cigars, best brands of tobacco, and holiday goods in great variety. W. A. Farnsworth and Fred. Holmes are both well known on the creek, and have always secured friends and large trade, wherever they have done business. The people of Titusville will find them prompt, reliable and courteous business men.

THE CORNER.—In reference to the delivery of oil, it is alleged that all cars are loaded as rapidly as they are brought in, and as the circumstances of the case will allow, and as could reasonably be expected, and that all cars delivered by night and Titusville were loaded last night, and that the Boyd farm which could have loaded more had they been in readiness. It is to be hoped that all matters of business and contracts will be settled in a fair and amicable spirit, and conducted in the liberal manner that has always characterized transactions in the oil market on Oil Creek.

SKIRMISH NEAR TARK FAIRM.—Yesterday afternoon as the passenger train due here at 4:20, arrived at Titusville an American citizen of African descent entered the car, or "oil-men" car, and walked leisurely down the aisle, looking for a seat. Not finding any that suited, he waited until the train reached Tark Fair, when approaching a double, or turned seat, occupied by two young Americans, he attempted to turn one of the seats and appropriate it to his own use. This the occupants resented, when becoming angry at the impudence of the white trash, the colored man threatened to throw the astounded passenger out of the window, accompanying the threat with an odious epithet that usually means "fight." Here the white man allowed his "dander" to rise and after laying off his overcoat and hat proceeded to polish off the male braggart, getting in from fifteen to twenty blows, smacking on his "noby" closing up one eye and spilling the blood, which flowed down the car-door. Having satisfied himself, the pugilist took his seat and resumed conversation, while the "colored troupe" who fought nobly (in a horn) retreated at the next station.

CORONER'S INQUEST ON THE KILLING OF KIGHTLINGER.—The inquest on the body of Rowland Kightlinger, who was shot in Hyde-ton last Saturday, was resumed on Monday morning by Coroner T. I. Curtis of this city, at the residence of Mr. Abraham Kightlinger, the father of deceased. After viewing the body, a permit was granted for its interment. On replying to the school-house at Hyde-ton, the testimony of a large number of witnesses was taken, developing substantially the same facts which have already been narrated in our published account of the catastrophe on Monday last. The following is a synopsis of the extended verdict which was rendered last night at seven o'clock. That the death of Rowland Kightlinger resulted from an accidental gun shot wound; that one Geo. Turner is supposed to have used weapon or gun to self defense while being attacked without just cause or provocation, and while traveling in his wagon in the public highway; that the firing of the gun by the said George Turner, and the accidental killing of Rowland Kightlinger was a justifiable homicide in self defense.

This is an extraordinary conclusion to arrive at, and seems to involve some confusion of ideas as to the force of language, and the significance of legal terms. If the killing was accidental, it could not have been in self defense, and if it was in self defense it would have been excusable homicide not justifiable homicide, according to the accepted definitions of criminal law.

INCIDENT OF THE ROBERTS NITRO-GLYCERINE STORE HOUSE AND FACTORY IN OUR VICINITY OF TITUSVILLE.—By reference to the Venango court record, which our reporter at Franklin sends us, and which appears in another column, it will be seen that the grand jury of that county have found a bill of indictment against the Roberts of this city.

This bill is founded upon the fact of their locating their nitro-glycerine storehouse and manufactory in Cherrytree township, within said county. They are charged with, on the 23rd day of November, 1870, and on divers other days, unlawfully, negligently, and imprudently receiving and keeping, and still keeping, a large quantity, to wit, two tons of very dangerous and extremely explosive substances, commonly called "compound powder," and "nitro-glycerine," to the common knowledge, and great danger of the good citizens of the community. The last explosion of the Roberts works, which sent the poor unfortunate Brophy to his last account, in the twinkling of an eye, and which shook the city to its centre, causing a great deal of damage and destruction to property is freshly remembered, and has naturally excited a wholesome fear and anxiety of an other similar catastrophe in the minds of the people, and our Council have by unanimous vote, wisely prohibited the storage or transportation of "the perilous stuff" in our city. The present location of the works is scarcely less threatening to the city than before, and a decent regard for the lives and property of their fellow citizens demand their removal to a place of more perfect isolation and security. We may have occasion to refer to this subject again at the proper time.

PHILADELPHIA. ERNE R. R.—The time table of the road was changed Monday, December 6th. All the trains in passing Corry make close connection with trains of Oil Creek Railroad, except the express West at 6 a. m. A very comfortable and expeditious route to New York can be enjoyed by taking the sleeping car train at Titusville 9:12 p. m., by which a passenger arrives at Williamsport 2 a. m. next morning in time for a breakfast at the Herd House.

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L. Buzze and Charles Hives. Charge keeping disorderly house. The Grand Jury ignored the bill and prosecutor's motion to pay costs.

Wm. Campbell. Indictment, misprision. Defendant called, and not answering, his recognizance forfeited.

James Sayer, Hugh Donnelly alias Hugh Donaldson, Louis Wilde and Geo. Miller. Indictment, robbery. The case continued until January term.

Hugh Duffy. Two charges against this defendant for assault and battery. Not present entered in each case on payment of costs.

Mrs. E. Payne. Indictment, assault and battery on oath of Francis Sanden. Trial, verdict not guilty, but that she pay one-third of the costs and the prosecutor pay the two-thirds. A charge of perjury of the peace against same person was dismissed on payment of costs by the defendant.

Augustus Van Slack. Indictment, larceny. Trial, verdict not guilty.

Thomas Higgins and S. L. Morrissey. Charge, forcible entry and detainer. Not present entered on payment of costs.

David Richards and Jacob Richards. Charge, forcible entry and detainer. Not present entered on payment of costs.

P. I. Johnson. Indictment, selling liquor without license. Plead guilty and sentenced to pay fine of \$30 and costs.

THE GREAT WRESTLING MATCH.—McLAUGHLIN THE WINNER.—For several weeks the principal topic of conversation in sporting circles, and even among those who are supposed to remain entirely "neutral," on all subjects relating to the "manly art," or sports of the arena, has been the coming match between Major James H. McLaughlin of Ouidia, New York, and J. J. Benjamin, who is from Washington City. Since the two contests during the summer at this point, between McLaughlin and Homer Lane, and later with DeWitt, both of which resulted in favor of the former, the "Major" has been a resident of this city and has won many friends by his gentlemanly deportment and the avoidance of the many small vices that serve to degrade all manly sports, and cast a shadow upon what would otherwise become a favorite and healthful exercise.

About the 18th of November the articles of agreement were concluded between Major McLaughlin and J. J. Benjamin, by which a wrestling match was decided to be held at Corinthian Hall, in this city, Dec. 6th, for \$500 a side, and the champion belt of America, best two in three, fair back falls to decide the contest, etc. About 8 o'clock last evening the hall was filled with a large and respectable audience, comprising representatives from nearly every town in the oil region, the usual members of the sporting fraternity, heavy oil men, etc.

GETTING TO WORK. At precisely seven minutes to nine o'clock the assembly was called to order, the articles of agreement read and the champion belt placed in the hands of the referee, Samuel Fertig, for disposal to the winning party. The belt which has been previously described is a handsome one, the best ever made, exhibiting the national colors, red, white and blue, with heavy silver clasp, upon which is set a large diamond and bearing the inscription:

"Won by J. H. McLaughlin, at the International Tournament, held at Detroit, March 10, 1870."

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GENTLEMEN—I am not here to make a speech, nor am I able, nor prepared to do so, but I came here to win and I suppose you all know I have had to do so. I am a "poor boy," but I have never seen the man who is able to take this belt from me. Here the crowd called for Benjamin, who made his appearance amid deafening cheers and said:

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Capt. Billy Gray then indulged in some choice "flowery" words and the assembly dispersed with cheers for the champion wrestler of Corry.

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Justice Wetmore was qualified as President Judge of the Sixth Judicial District on Monday evening. Oath of office administered by Judge Johnson.

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GETTING TO WORK. At precisely seven minutes to nine o'clock the assembly was called to order, the articles of agreement read and the champion belt placed in the hands of the referee, Samuel Fertig, for disposal to the winning party. The belt which has been previously described is a handsome one, the best ever made, exhibiting the national colors, red, white and blue, with heavy silver clasp, upon which is set a large diamond and bearing the inscription:

"Won by J. H. McLaughlin, at the International Tournament, held at Detroit, March 10, 1870."

ROUND FIRST.—Both contestants promptly on time and get to work. Several falls in passes indulged in by both, evidently to sound the strength of the enemy. After some lively "up-losing" and maneuvering, McLaughlin fetches Benjamin down to "hard pan" and after some lively work the latter again "kneels" gracefully. Here some very lively foot sparring occurred, and the wrestlers were evidently sounding their muscles. After a lively set, both were brought to the ground, but without breaking their hold or gaining any decisive victory. A rest then ensued. Time of first round, nine minutes.

SECOND ROUND.—This round was called at 12 minutes past 9 o'clock and both of the "boys" went to work with the idea of "winning their level best." A desperate struggle, which proved the strength of each contestant, ensued, during which McLaughlin was partly thrown, followed by Benjamin's nearly getting "upset" though recovering his position by a dextrous movement. More lively work—pigeon wings cut by both and Benjamin again feeling the carpet with his knee-pain. Round ended in five minutes by Benjamin getting "laid in his little bed" by the Major.

THIRD ROUND.—Called at half past 9 o'clock, the wrestlers square on time and to work without any fooling. After a steady siege of three minutes duration, during which each seemed chary of the other's movements, McLaughlin was finally thrown by Benjamin.

FOURTH ROUND.—This was the decisive round and at eighteen minutes to 10 o'clock the principals buckled in with some lively stepping during which each seemed to grow bolder and bolder. There was an even match, hand the strength and skill of each was thrown into the struggle; after two minutes of severe exercise, Mr. McLaughlin



